

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year.
BY THE HERALD COMPANY

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Sheriff—Arthur F. Cummings.
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CRIME IN SALT LAKE.

WHILE IT IS TRUE that an unusual number of crimes of a more or less serious nature are being committed in Salt Lake just now there is no occasion for excitement or alarm among citizens generally. We would advise storekeepers in the outlying districts, however, to arm themselves to the end that they may be ready to offer prompt resistance in the event that they are visited by highwaymen. Admitting that the highwayman usually has the advantage, still there is often a chance for a courageous man to gain a victory.

The Herald would avoid all possible bloodshed, but there is no surer method of discouraging the bad-up industry than to kill a few highwaymen. A criminal of this sort is entitled to no consideration whatever. He goes out prepared to kill his victim if necessary, and when the intended victim has a chance to do some shooting on his own account he should not hesitate to accept it.

The police have caught one of the criminals, but they have not been able to round all of them up. In times such as these we are apt to think unkind things about the police department, even if we do not say them. There never was in this whole world a police department that could not be criticized adversely on some point. The Salt Lake force is not all that it should be, but it is certainly doing the best it can. There are many difficulties in the way of catching highwaymen. Let us take a supposition case, but one that often happens.

You are walking alone on a dark sidewalk. Suddenly a man with a handkerchief tied around his face just under his eyes steps out from behind a tree and levels a revolver at you. You are flustered, naturally. You throw up your hands at the word of command and you lose whatever valuables you possess. Then you are ordered to proceed homeward as rapidly as possible. Do you think you could identify the highwayman beyond the peradventure of a doubt?

If you are honest you know you could not identify him. The only chance to catch the fellow is in the event that he pawns a watch or other article that can be identified. He may say something about the affair to a comrade who will tell the police. These are about the only ways the officers have of catching highwaymen. Is it any wonder that so few of them are brought to prompt justice? Sooner or later, though, they are all caught and punished. Let every criminal, actual or intending, remember that.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

THE ESTEEMED EX-ORGAN of the Republican party in Utah throws several different kinds of his because the American party's ticket has been placed third on the official ballot. The ex-organ professes to believe that a terrible crime has been committed. For our own part we cannot see any occasion for hysterics. The American party ticket is certainly not entitled to a place between the Democratic and the Republican tickets.

In every state in the Union it is the custom, if not the law, to place first on the official ballot the names of the candidates of the party that received the highest vote at the preceding general election. The candidates of other parties are placed as the votes were cast. This year the Republican ticket in Utah is first on the ballot. The Democratic ticket is entitled to the second place, the American party ticket, having gotten on the ballot by petition, may be placed anywhere the county clerk desires to place it, but it must not be better than third.

should this year receive more votes than the Republican candidates; and the party is still in existence when the next general election comes around, the next nominees of the party will, of course, be entitled to the second place on the official ballot. The Republican nominees will work hard, and if their organization works hard, it is barely possible that they will get more votes than the Republicans.

Speaking seriously, however, it seems to us that entirely too much importance is attached to the various positions awarded the party candidates on the official ballot. Our contemporary declares that the placing of the Republican ticket first and the American party ticket third makes it harder for American party voters to vote for their state and county nominees and for Roosevelt electors. This is a doubtful tribute to the intelligence of American party adherents.

The Australian ballot is not a new or a fearsome thing any more. Anybody of ordinary intelligence can vote for whatever candidate he pleases without invalidating his ballot. The positions occupied by the respective candidates on the ballot will make little difference. The political convictions of the man who votes the first ticket he finds on his ballot, regardless of whether or not it contains the names of the candidates he desires to win, are not very well grounded.

SOME FOOLISH YARNS.

THE CAMPAIGN YARNS that are being manufactured for some of our Republican contemporaries are so loosely constructed that we wonder how they hold together long enough to find their way into type. Most of them are so obviously false that it seems hard to believe that partisanship could be so blind as to admit them to the columns of any newspaper. And yet we cannot disbelieve what we see with our own eyes. The stories are printed, which is a sufficient indication that some partisanship is absolutely blind. We quote:

"New York, Oct. 9.—In private conversation Democrats are freely admitting that Judge Parker is hopelessly beaten. The week but strengthened this opinion. It was beginning to be formulated ten days ago. Then some of the Democrats thought they had a chance. Today few of them have the temerity to claim even that.

"The scheme to flood Colorado, Indiana, Montana, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut with money on election day is abandoned. It is the only chance offered to the Parker managers. Chairman Taggart has wired for election day work in Indiana. Incidentally he will investigate the situation in Illinois, with a view to ascertaining what effect heavy expenditures might have on the purchasable vote and the result in that state. By adhering to this scheme to buy eight doubtful states, Democrats are beginning to lose faith in its power. New Jersey, it is now admitted, will go Republican. The best Chairman Taggart can do with it, in spite of the scheme, is to place it in the doubtful column."

Why, in the name of high-politics, should the Democrats flood doubtful states with money when they are "freely" admitting that Judge Parker is hopelessly beaten? There would be just as much sense in that as there would be in dumping money into the ocean. And where, oh, where, are the Democrats going to get the money they are scheduled to use so freely? Are we to believe that George Foster Peabody, chairman of the Democratic finance committee, and as honorable a gentleman as ever lived, lied to us when he sent out his urgent call for contributions a short time ago?

Our Republican friends seem to have taken the advice given by Jim Hackler in "The County Chairman." He said: "Claim everything in sight and then if you're beaten roller fraud." The Republicans are beginning to "roller fraud" long before any frauds have been committed, and when they know as well as they could know anything that none will be committed by the Democrats. The publication of such stories as the one quoted simply goes to show the desperate straits the Republicans are in.

"Al Adams, the meanest gambler in New York," has just been released from prison, where he served a sentence of one year. While he was in there it is said that he made a million dollars in real estate transactions. However, we wouldn't advise everybody to open offices in penitentiaries.

A spiritualistic meeting in Brooklyn was broken up by the other night because, when one of the assemblage seized the materialized spirit the aforesaid spirit promptly whacked him over the head with a big stick. Least wrong conclusions be drawn it is proper to say that President Roosevelt was not in Brooklyn at the time.

No Democrat need worry about the betting in New York. If you are old enough you will remember that the odds were three to one on Blaine in 1884, two to one on Cleveland in 1888 and two to one on Harrison in 1892. Do you remember how those elections terminated?

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post William Jennings Bryan tells why those who voted for him in 1896 and in 1900 should vote for Judge Parker in 1904. And the reasons Mr. Bryan advances are excellent. We commend them to all Democrats who had thought of not voting for Judge Parker.

Senator Fairbanks is quoted as saying he thinks the national committee is making a mistake in refusing to permit him to devote a couple of weeks to campaigning in Missouri. He professes to believe that if he could make fifteen or twenty speeches there he could carry the state. Some of us would like to know just the sort of "dope" the candidate is using these days.

The most horrible story that has gotten into print in months was the account of the murder of a baby by its two-and-one-half-year-old brother. It would be better for that boy if he could die before he reaches manhood. Even his parents will always have a feeling of repulsion for him. On his infant brow is branded for all time the mark of Cain.

An Idaho mining promoter has spent ten months in jail in New York because he is said to have sold worthless stock. Up to date no actions have been begun against the promoters of the shipbuilding trust and some of the others in which worthless stock was sold. Do they have one law in New York for outsiders and another for their own kind?

TARIFF LAW DOES NOT BENEFIT THE WORKMAN

(Special Correspondence.)

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.—This city affords a striking example of the industrial conditions which generally prevail throughout the country at the present time. Those conditions are typified, first, by an extraordinary increase in the price of living, as compared with the figures of three, four and five years ago, and secondly, in a general policy of retrenchment on the part of the larger corporations. There are no "hard times" in the accepted meaning of the phrase, and yet everyone of moderate circumstances is having a most desperate struggle to get a living.

The trouble falls mostly upon those with settled incomes. This must be evident from the fact that casual observers and investigators of living conditions here in Cincinnati have recently estimated that the cost of living has increased by from 25 to 35 per cent in the last five years. Fronts have gone up, provisions have gone up, clothing has gone up and all the essentials of life now cost about 25 per cent more than they did in 1890, the year when the trusts began to fatten on the Dingley tariff.

But Wages Have Not Increased So Much.

Even in the cases where wages have increased, many of the men are conservative and settled old city. It is generally estimated that the average increase has not amounted to more than 10 per cent. It will thus be observed that even a chasing power of 10 per cent of labor under this part of the country is less by fully 10 per cent than it was in 1890. This it will be seen that while the great bulk of the working classes in this neighborhood are employed, and while some of them are receiving nominally better returns for their work than they did several years ago, as a matter of fact their struggle for a livelihood is much more severe than it has been in many a long year.

That the workmen are far from being content under present conditions is evidenced by the strike of the teamsters in this city—a strike which threatens to extend itself to a large number of trades. Without going into the merits of this controversy, it will suffice to state that as a mere matter of fact the teamsters who are struck for an increase of 10 cents a day have been working practically twelve hours a day, or thirteen hours away from their homes, including the dinner hour. They had been driving ten hours a day, and say they are not willing to continue on that basis. On Sundays these men are required to clean the stables, clean and feed the horses, thus being compelled to make two trips to the stables on Sundays for which no pay is received.

That this fight is destined to be a most bitter one is evident from the fact that the Employers' association executive committee has stated that the coal dealers of the city would spend \$100,000, if necessary, in breaking up the strike. The fact is that these men are having to work a great deal harder this year to support their families than they did a year ago. The Dingley tariff, the tariff which is supposed to bring prosperity to the laboring men before all others, is merely decreasing the ability of the workman to support his family in comfort and health.

Manufacturing Establishments Retrenching.

This city has in the past usually gone Republican by a considerable vote. Most of the large corporations centering here cast their influence for the Republican ticket. Consequently, in a time when an election is pending they are exceedingly careful of the information they allow to leak out concerning their conditions of work. Nevertheless, a careful examination reveals the fact that the most important industrial establishments in this neighborhood have been steadily reducing their forces for the last six months.

This is one of the great machine tool centers of the country. Several thousand men are employed in the machine tool factories. But for the past several months the situation in Illinois, with a view to ascertaining what effect heavy expenditures might have on the purchasable vote and the result in that state. By adhering to this scheme to buy eight doubtful states, Democrats are beginning to lose faith in its power. New Jersey, it is now admitted, will go Republican. The best Chairman Taggart can do with it, in spite of the scheme, is to place it in the doubtful column."

Workmen Are the First to Suffer.

This is one of the important centers of the activities of the Pullman Manufacturing Company. Yet its works at Ludlow were shut down for four or five months prior to Sept. 1. They have recently opened up, however, and are now operating with a handful of men on half time. The reason assigned is that the traveling season is dull, and that the main works in Chicago can take care of all the season's needs.

Retrenchment is also going on in the great carriage manufacturing plant which center here. This is one of the leading carriage manufacturing points in the country. The price charged for carriages has increased very largely, but it is sold at a lower price than it was prior to Sept. 1. They have recently opened up, however, and are now operating with a handful of men on half time. The reason assigned is that the traveling season is dull, and that the main works in Chicago can take care of all the season's needs.

Beef Trust Encountering Trouble.

One of the leading corporations allied with the beef trust is the American Leather company, which has its tanneries in Chicago. The company is running its full force now, although it was practically shut down for some time during the summer. Its officials report, however, that orders for leather are coming in at moderate quantities, from shoe manufacturing concerns, and that the boot and shoe people show a disposition to accumulate leather stocks for more than a month ahead, whereas, formerly, they were accustomed to lay in a supply for four or five months. The Republicans in these factories state, by way of explanation, that this is a wholesome conservatism, while others remark that it is a conservatism which prevails only when business conditions are somewhat strained.

The banks here report that they have plenty of money, but they immediately complain that the manufacturers are not borrowing it. They say that the manufacturers are not improving their plants, not increasing their size, and in general not expanding their business. The fact is that the manufacturers are reducing their output and running on a much smaller scale than was the case several years ago. They are finding that the Dingley tariff does not produce the enduring prosperity, and even the more conservative of the Republican manufacturers here are saying very freely that tariff revision must come, and come soon. Tariff revision, for the sake of the manufacturer who wants to expand and develop his business, is a phase of the agitation which is receiving a great deal more attention than the believers in the "sacred pat" gospel are willing to acknowledge.

The Charming Woman.
(New York Tribune.)

She may be the best of workmankind, in strength of character and beauty of mind; With a heart of love for all below, And rarest sympathy for human woe. But they never call her charming.

Another may work for the poor all her days; Cut off the slums she seldom strays; From early morn until late at night She aids the suffering with strength and might. But, alas, who calls her charming?

Then there is one with knowledge to burn, Her thoughts to science always turn, With latest theories she is quite in touch, For her education makes her such. But she's far from being charming.

She may be the best mother or wife, Loving and true, and a saintly life; Tender and sweet, lovable, true, Is this dearest friend to me and you? But we never call her charming.

But it's something elusive in manner or Which marks her as different from the rest of the race; While she may not be witty or pretty as you, And her friendship is not always really true blue, Yet we think and we say (It is always the way) That she is perfectly charming.

Started Trouble.
(Pittsburgh Post.)

"Breathing cool air," asserted smart Johnny Nofoad, "is a sure preventive of consumption and lung diseases."

Is that so?" said his father. "Well, now, Johnny, you can just 'tend to the furnace this winter."

Then Johnny was sorry he had spoken.

Society.

Mrs. William Igleheart will give a recital of James Lane Allen's "The Kentucky Cardinal" at the First Presbyterian church this evening. Mrs. Igleheart will be assisted by George Skelton with the musical numbers.

The current events and current literature section of the Ladies Literary club will meet this afternoon at the club house. Miss Ethel Paul will review Stewart Edward White's new book, "The Silent Places," and Mrs. Hugh Park will read a paper on Elbert Hubbard and his works.

The principal event scheduled for the day is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Thomas Weir for Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Luelwitz.

A meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Wood, 653 East Third South street. The meeting is for the election of officers and all southern women are invited.

Mrs. Lucius P. Judd and Mrs. Flora E. Sinclair will entertain the members of the Eastern Star this evening at the home of Mrs. John D. 1165 Princeton avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Callow and children will leave for a trip to Europe on Saturday, Oct. 29, via Montreal and Glasgow, leaving Salt Lake, Nov. 3, on the steamship Corinthian. Mrs. Callow will be gone twelve months. Mr. Callow will join his family in Europe next summer. Mr. and Mrs. Callow will return home to their friends at an informal reception at the Kenyon hotel, Friday evening, Oct. 28.



Jane Corcoran as "Pretty Peggy."

SALT LAKE THEATRE
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SATURDAY MATINEE

ARTHUR C. ALSTON AND J. EMMETT BAXTER PRESENT

Jane Corcoran
SUPPORTED BY
Andrew Robson
AND SLENDID COMPANY IN
"Pretty Peggy"

BY FRANCES AYMAR MATTHEWS.
The Most Notable Dramatic Success of Recent Times.

Prices—25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to 75c. Children, 25c anywhere.

GRAND THEATRE
JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.
PRICES Night, 25c to 75c. Matinee, 25c.

Matinee today at 3 p. m.
TONIGHT, LAST TIME
Conan Doyle's Best Story,
"The Sign of the Four."

The greatest of all detective stories, with TRUE STORIES as Sherlock Holmes.
NEXT ATTRACTION:
"A RUNAWAY MATCH."

Banks' MILLINERY.
116 Main St.
A SECRET!

Please don't tell anyone. We don't want anybody to know we ever made a mistake. We bought too many fine black ostrich plumes. Nothing more staple in millinery, still, we'll close them out this way: Buy one on a dozen at our regular marked price. Then present a copy of this ad and we will give you back ONE-HALF the sum you paid us.

IS THIS FAIR?
116 South Main St.
Try us for your BOYS' AND GIRLS' FOOTWEAR. Right Prices.
VINCENT-NOTT SHOE CO.
116 Main St.

Keith-O'Brien Co.

The People Are With Us.

Sweeping Cut in Boys' Clothing!

Our entire stock of \$4.50, \$4.75, \$4.95 and \$5.00 Suits, including many at \$6.00, are reduced to

\$3.95 **\$2.95**

Norfolk styles and single and double-breasted reefers; satin lined; best make; fancy mixtures; foreign and domestic weaves; mediums and dark colors.

The suits are of the best manufacture, being perfectly tailored. They hold their shape; they wear splendidly. The concern that makes these goods leads all manufacturers in high-grade boys' clothing. Every suit is full of style. These suits contain many little extra features not found in boys' apparel, for which we pay extra. Two tables are laden with the sale lines. Mothers will find real bargains in this sale Friday and Saturday.

Juby Ruching.

Juby Ruching in black and white for trimming dresses; worth 15c a yard. Sale Friday and Saturday, yard—

11c

Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants.

In natural wool and white colors. Regular price, each garment, \$1.90; Friday and Saturday—

95c

Friday and Saturday--Hosiery and Underwear

Children's wool hosiery—two and one ribbed and one and one ribbed—white; all sizes. Regular 35c quality, at..... **25 cts**

Children's cotton fleeced hose; fast black. Regular 17½c quality, at..... **15 cts**

Children's cotton fleeced union suits, in cream, silk finish in neck, and down front, each **95 cts**

Children's cream wool union suit, hand finished with silk, at, each..... **\$1.10**

Most of the money you have been paying for

TYPEWRITER CARBON
Went to the Dealer.
JOB WHITE
165 West Third South. Bell phone 227-2.

\$12.50 Suits
\$3.50 Pants

Headquarters For
American Beauty Roses and Chrysanthemums
We always have a fresh stock to select from.
Telephone 37.

Never in the history of Salt Lake has such values been offered to the people as our house is giving at the present time. We give you choice of all suits and overcoats at strictly one price, \$12.50, with a strict guarantee to retain shape and color or money refunded. To those in need of first class clothing and if the money-saving of DOLLARS be of interest to you, do not hesitate to see us at once.

The LEADER
175 SOUTH MAIN.

SHOE..... TREES....

Are not trees that shoes grow on. They are inexpensive contrivances that we have that will make your SHOES LAST LONGER and look new as long as your shoes last. And then the tree is good for another pair, for the trees NEVER WEAR OUT. ASK YOUR SALESMAN TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.

BEN DAVIS, AARON LEVITT.
President. Sec'y. and Treas.
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MOVIE RACK SIZES
225 and 230 Main St. Both Phones, 68.

DOCTOR HYATT, WEATHER MAN

Do you practice medicine on the side in addition to being a weather disturber? Why, that was the worst to you gave us the other day that we ever had. Hot and cold, wet and dry, made pretty nearly anything, and if it hadn't been for "That Good God" don't know what would have become of us. We're too strong for you.

BAMBERGER
161 MEIGHN ST.
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THERE ARE BIRDS

To carve this time of the year and we suggest the thought that you look over our line of carvers and get fixed for your fall work.

Established 1862
Park's JEWELRY STORE
175 MAIN ST.
REASONABLE PRICES

"When You Paint Your House"

(A Booklet) Telling How TRUE For the Working. CULMER'S, 29 E. 1st South.

THE KEELEY CURE

Drunkenness Cured

A positive and permanent cure for drunkenness and the opium diseases. There is no publicity, no sickness. Ladies treated as privately as at their own homes. The Keeley Institute, 224 W. So. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sixty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for sixty years with never-failing success on millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

HEWLETT BROS. CO.
AWARDED
7 FIRST PRIZES
AT STATE FAIR

For best and most artistic display at fair, cash prize.
For best QUALITY and display of Baking Powder, Extracts and Spices, six Gold Medals.

'Twas the THREE CROWN BRAND
of course.
Sold by all down-to-date grocers.

The best wheat in the world grows in Cache valley—and that's where

PRESTON FLOUR

Is made by
PRESTON MILLING CO.
Preston, (Cache Valley), Idaho.
CLEAVELAND COM. CO., Distributors.

R. K. THOMAS
500
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS
\$5.00 EACH.
All New and Stylish

Nelden-Judson Drug Co.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
CIGARS A SPECIALTY.
P. O. Box 370, Salt Lake City.

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That you call and see the modern office systems on display at The Breeden Office Supply Co.
You can adopt some of them in your business—and save money
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60 W. 2nd South